Phillips family, in Issue of March 18th, the following is as much as can be gathered at this writing:

ancient one, both in England and America. It is spelt both with the single and double "I"; but originally the Dutch verdouble "I"; but originally the Dutch version, as brought to New York from the Netherlands, 1693, spelled it "Vrederyck Febypsen, of Philipsborro." It seems that there were other emigrants to America; the Rev. George Phillips, from Boxford, Wiltshire, England, who settled at Watertown, Mass., 1839, and William E. Philips, of Baltimore, Md., who Intermarried with the Grundys, of Maryiand, Dr. Richard Grundy, of Cantonsville, having come from Hamstead Heath, England, and was appointed minister to Germany by Presard Grillity, of Callings and was appointed minister to Germany by President Hayes. There is a similarity in all the coats-of-arms of these various branches, but we have adhered to those of the Phillips of Norfolk county, England, who settled first in Massachusetts, and from them were the Phillips of Maryland and Virginia.

Bishop Meade, in his Old Churches, gives James Phillips (also spelled Phillip) as a native of Wales, who came over early in the eighteenth century and settled in Stafford county, Va.; we may therefore presume that he was the first in Virginia, but by no means prior to the advent of the New England Phillipsess.

This James Phillips married a Miss

in Virginia, but by no means prior to the advent of the New England Phillipses.
This James Phillips married a Miss Griffin, their only child being Colonel William Phillips, born 1746, and became high sheriff of Stafford county; he married Elizabeth Fowke and Elizabeth Dinwiddle, daughter of Lawrence Dinwiddle, of Glassow, Scotland, and nlees of Governor Robert Dinwiddle, of Virginia, Colonel Phillips had twelve children, of whom was Dinwiddle Bragin Phillips, Laura E. S. Phillips, Mary Caroline Phillips, Roberta Gustave, Virginia Edith, William Fowke and others, who married and their descendants scattered widely over the State. Most of them were prominent members and ministers of the established church; among them was the Rev. Mr. Phillips, of Lunenburg, 1817, and of Cumberland, 1831. Benjamin Phillips was a vestryman at Hampton, 1751 to 1800; so were Christopher and George Phillips, of Lunenburg, where the family largely settled.
The Rev. John Phillips, of Hanover,

The Rev. John Phillips, of Hanover, The Rev. John Phillips, of Hanover, 1815, is most amusingly described by Hishop Meade as being an Englishman who was ordained by Hishop Moore, and whose stature was so small that he had to be elevated on a high block or platform to be seen in the pulpit by the congregation. When prayingly u private he alway knell in a chair, instead of beside it. He was very animated and forceful in preaching, speaking his mind most fearlessly. The old and young in Hanover

preaching, speaking his mind most fear-lessly. The old and young in Hanover felt his power. He died suddenly while driving with his wife in Lamenburg. The Rev. William Phillips, of Essex county, 1739 to 1744, was another able minister; he began by being a lay reader in the caurehes in Culipper county, 1730. The Phillipses of Caroline and Spotsyl-vania were particularly numerous during the eighteenth centiley, some of whom we will mention, as leading up to those of the present time. Richard and David Phillips seem to have been the first in Spotsylvania; Richard, who married Calh-ne Smith, 1726, and David, both of

spensylvania; Richard, who married Cath-ae Smith, 1726, and David, both of hom were living there, 1729. Richard seems to have been a very influential and prominent man; be bought lands there in 1733 and 1734, and afterwards sold his lands and moved to Louisa coun-ty, in 1746. In 1737 he was commissioned leutenant in Canala Walley's treased

there in 1733 and 1734, and afterwards sold his lands and moved to Louisa county, in 1746. In 1737 he was commissioned lieutenant in Captain Waller's troop of horse, and acted in several public capacities. He had a son, Richard, Jr., who was living there, 1747, '48 and '49. William Phillips, whom we believe to be the same as the Rev. William Phillips, of Essex, was also living there with his wife, who was Ann Lewis, daughter as living in Hanover county in 1796, with his wife, who was Ann Lowis, daughter of Professor Zachary Lewis, This William Phillips, no doubt was father of Rev. John Phillips, of Hanover. There were also George, 1787; John, 1757, and Leonard Phillips, 1731, who married a daughter of John Davis. Robert and Thomas Phillips were also sons of the first Richard. All of these names of Phillips are given in Henning's Statutes as in the War of the Revolution. William Phillips was captain in a company from Louisa, 1762. He first entered the service as private, under Colonel Byrd, 1755 to 1760.

James Phillips received 200 acres of bounty land, by Lord Demmore, 1774, Martin Phillips, sergeant from Fairfax county, 1758; Richard, from Bedford, 1758; Samuel Phillips, sergeant from Fairfax county, 1758; John Phillips, private in milital from Surry county, 1687; also John Phillips, Jr. Captain William Phillips was under the command of Colonel Andrew Lewis, and did good service. We give all of these names to show their patriotism in the service of their country.

After the Revolution there were two brothers, Haman and Monen Phillips, descendants of the Spotsylvania family.

seendants of the Spotsylvania family, The first Hanan was an officer in the

CURED IN EVERY CASE. "Famous 100,384 CURES SO.CALLED INCURABILES"-

# war of 1812. He married Lucy Jerdone of Jordon, born 1774, and died 1888, of the daughter of Francis Jerdone, of Freder-teksburg, and late of "Jerdone Castle," Brooke

icksburg, and late of "Schools and still standing in Spotsyvania. This Lucy was, through her mother, granddaughter of William Armistead, who sottled in Eastern Virginia on a grant of land given 

The issue of Henan and Lacy Finings were:

1st, Ekired Phillips, had Mary, James E. (lately died in Richmond) and William Armistead, of Richmond.

2d, James Phillips (dead).

3d, Sarah Phillips, married John Dodd, descendants living in Richmond.

4th, Frances Phillips, married John Nicholas La Fond, and had Sarah Frances, married Eastburn; Jane Elizabeth, married Henning; Frank H. Lafon, Mary C. and John Nicholas, died young.

5th, Jane Elizabeth Phillips, married J. Jones.

5th, Jane Elizabeth Phillips, married J. Jones.
6th, Catherine Phillips, married Maupin.
7th, Lucy Phillips, married the times—
1st, George Charter: by whom one daughter, Georgie Charter; 2d, married Benlamin Burton; 3d, married Joshun Taylor.
Georgie Charter married Christopher Robinsone their descendants still live in Richmond.
Lucy Jordon, or Jordone, wife of Henan Phillips, lived to a great age (nearly ninety-five), and had seen four wars—the American Revolution, the War of 1812, the Mexican War and the late Civil War. Her mother was Miss Armistead, one of the Armistead girls (Judith), married "King Carter," of princely fyine; another married Governor Tyler, of Virginia, and was the mother of John Tyler, President of the United States; another married one of the Washingtons and named her son Armistead Washington. General Lewis Armistead (of the Civil War) was also a descendant of this family,
The Armistead family, who descended

family.

The Armistend family, who descended from William Armistend, of London, in the seventeenth century, and whose descendants have been so closely allied by blood and marriage with the Bacons, Carters, Lightfoots, Washingtons, Burwells, Paynes, Minors, Marshalls, Martins, Winstons, Jordones, Tylers, Lewises, etc., etc., will be given herenfter.

Robinson

### Robinson.

Robinson.

Editor Genealogical Column:
Dear Sir,—William Robertson, who was afterwards known as William Robinson.
Sr. obtained a grant of land from King George II. in 1755 in Brunswick county. His sons were Littlebury and William Jr. Will you please tell me if this William Robinson, Sr., was the first of his line in this country? If not, who were his ancestors and who were his brothers? If you will answer these questions and give what other information you can in your Genealogical Column, it will greatly oblige.

The above William Robinson, Sr., we do not think was the first in Virginia. Colonel Beverly Robinson, of Yorkshire, England, descended from Sir John Beverley Robinson, of the sixteenth cen-

England, descended from Sir John Beverley Robinson, of the sixteenth century, and was tenth son of John Robinson, for a few days president of the Virginia Council and moved to New York and married Susanna, second daughter to Frederick Philipse, of New York. Bishop Meade gives the family in extense in Vol. p. 378. The above John Robinson, born 1633, had seven children, and it seems he had a son, Cristopher, who is stated as "first coming to Virginia and had six children." So it is uncertain which Boverly or Christopher, who had priority of settling here first.

## Paterson.

Dear Sir,—Please tell me where I can find information of William Patterson, of New Jersey, who signed the Constitution, Has it ever been published in the Sunday Times-Dispatch, if so when, and how can I obtain it? Yours truly,

Martinsville, Va.

Martinsville, Va.
No, nothing has yet been printed in
the Genealogical Column of the Paterson
family, See Howes "Historical Collections of New Jersey," and Appleton's
Cyclopaedia, of American Blography,
which will give you all you want.

## Clarke and Other Families,

(Gatewood) Clark.
Wanted also the names of the pagents
of William Henry and James Gaines, who
married sisters, isabella and Mary Pendleton, about 1739.
Also ancestral line of Sarah Matthews,
supposed descendant of Governor Matthews, She married Benjamin Berry in
1782

Can any one give me the name of the wife of Micajah Clarke, son of Micajah and Judith Adams?

The Gaines family was published Sentember 11, 1981, and short pieces of Clark October 1st-15th, November 5th, and December 19th and 17th of 1985. That of December 19th will answer your query concerning Micajah Clark, The other families have not yet been written upon. Can any reader give answer to any of the above queries, for they seem mystlfy lag.

## Brook or Brooks.

Brook of Brooks,
To The Times-Dispatch:

I have a copy of your genealogical column before me. Can you tell me anything of the Brook family? Alexander Brook, or Brooks, was living in Richmond about thirty years ago, and cousin to my father, I wish to know who was the grandfather of Alex, Brooks, Winifred Brooks, my grandmother; married my grandfather, John Bradshaw, of Barkville, Va.

Any information will oblige, Any information will oblige,

Yours truly,
M. B. H. M. B. H. The Brooke family came from Hampshire, England, and settled first in Essex county, Vs. They brought with their coat grmor as follows, "Chequy or and

nzure, on a bend gules, a llon passant of the first. Crost—A demi-lion rampant, crased, or." We find Humphrey B. Brooke was a justice of the peace for Essex county from 1760 to 1780, who was direct descendant from the emigrant. In 1800 we also find Humphrey and Robert Brooke living in Richmond, Va., and in 1845 Judge Francis T. Brooke was of the Court of Appeals at Richmond.

The Rev. Zacharlah Brook was preaching in Hapover county in 1720, and there

The Rev. Zachariah Brook was preaching in Hanover county in 1720, and there were many of the name in and around Richmond, who were highly esteemed, and for whom "Brook Avenue," stretching from Broad and Adams across the Chickahominy Swamp, which used to be called the Brooko Road, or Brook Turnpike, as it massed through the Brook pike, as it passed through the Brook lands on each side.

## Campbell, of Argyle.

Campbell, of Argyle.

Inquiries of February 25th:

L. M. calls for a genealogy of the Campbell family, which descends from the chiefs of the Clan Campbell. Of course, it is not claimed that all the members of this clan are related by blood to their chiefs. There have been emigrants to different States bearing the name of and belonging to the Clan Campbell. I can find no authentic informa-I can find no authentic inform tion of any who are descended from the founder of this clan, except the descen-dants of Duncan Campbell, who inherited

founder of this clan, except the descendants of Duncan Campbell, who inherited his name from the Campbells of Breadalbane, a branch of the House of Argyle. There may be others, so far as I know. Duncan Campbell, of Inverary, Scotland, settled in Ireland in 1612. He bore the arms of the Campbells of Breadalbane, Scotland. These arms have been preserved by his descendants, some of whom settled in the American colonies. He had four grandsons, viz:

1. Dugald, whose descendants settled in Rockbridge county, Va.

2. Robert, whose descendants settled in what is now Augusta county, Va., 1749.

3. John, who first emigrated to Pennsylvania in 1726, but settled later in Augusta county, Va. This John Campbell was grandfather of General William Campbell, the here of King's Mountain. Another grandson of John Campbell was grands a proped to the lived in Virgans Campbell was grands. Another grandson of John Campbell was named James Campbell. He lived in Vir-

4. David Campbell, grandson of Duncan

named James Campbell, grandson of Duncan ginia in 1760.

4. David Campbell, grandson of Duncan Campbell, settled in what is now Smyth county, Va. He left seven sons, viz: (1) John; (2) Arthur, of Kentucky; (3) James; (4) William; (5) David, of Tennessee; (6) Robert, of Tennessee; (6) Robert, of Tennessee; (7) Patrick. John, eldest son of David Campbell, was father of David Campbell, was father of David Campbell, Governor of Virginia in 1837. Governor Campbell, for a fargie, and Breadalhane may be of Argyle, and Breadalhane may be of some interest, so I subjoin one published by W. and A. K. Johnston in Edinburgh. Szotland. I bave condensed this sketch. "The Clan Campbell, the most powerful in Scotland, rose upon the rulus of the MacDonalds, with whom they were for agos at deadly feuil." The Clan Graeme or Graham have also been at feud with the Clan Campbell. The founder of this clan appears to have been one "Diarmid, the Achilles of Fingalian heroes." Sir Colin Mor Campbell was knighted in 1230 by Alexander III., King of Scotland. From this Sir Colin (or Callum) Mor, the head of the house of Argyle, is called "McCallum More," in the Highlands of Scotland, to this Sir Duncan, who was created Lord Campbell of Argyle to be made a peer was Sir Duncan, who was created Lord Campbell of Argyle to be made a peer was Sir Duncan, who was created Lord Campbell of Argyle to be made a peer was Sir Duncan, who was created Lord Campbell of Argyle to be made a peer was Sir Duncan, who was created Lord Campbell of Argyle to be made a peer was Sir Duncan, who was created Lord Campbell of Argyle to be made a peer was Sir Duncan, who was created Lord Campbell, and Campbell of Argyle is called "McCallum More," in the Highlands of Scotland, to this and these of Argyle, was made Earl of Breadalbane. The Campbells of London and Cowdon, are of the same Clan as those of Argyl, and the Earls of Cowdon and London, are direct descendants of the Cambbells of London and Cowdon, are of the same Clan as those of Argyl, and the Earls of Cowdon. those of Argyl, and the Earls of Cowdo those of Argyl, and the Earls of Cownon and London, are direct descendants of Sir Colin Mor Campbell (1280), Cawdor Castle is mentioned in Macbeth. It has, besides, traditions of its own. In one of its dungeous stands a hawthorn tree, around which the walls were built, "Freshness to Cawdor's Hawthorn Tree," is a family toast.

## James.

arms, the James family, of Virginia. Those I am referring to live in Rich-

Those I am referring to live in Reci-mond, Petersburg, Etrick and Crewe. By so doing you will greatly oblige, A SUBSCRIBER. The James family will be given as soon as time will permit, There are arms for a Jameson family of Virginia, but none for James.

Barksdale and Whitworth. The same will be done in giving Barks-dale and Whitworth families, as soon as space and time will allow a search. Neither of these families have arms for the Virginia descendants.

We gave a short piece on Harrison, some time ago, but nothing lengthy. Will bring it out with arms, as soon as possible.

Queries and Letters. Diggs. In a request by N. L. B. on February



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25, 1868, for the Diggs family, she evides, 17 supposes the American branch of this most oxcollent family to be descended from Lord Dudley Diggs, But it close examination of the records will show that it is Sir Dudley Diggs, who is the ancestor of the American Diggs family. Records of the family are still held in this country, and in none of them is there a Lord Dudley Diggs. See article with arms for the family, March 12, 1905.

Mason. Mason.

Mason.

Can G. C. H., in February 25, 1903, give the date of immigration of "Charles Mason, of Scotch descent, who lived on the Potomac?" Are the names of his sons known? and if so, I may be able to give some information of this family.

INTERESTED.

Trevilian.

This name must have had its origin in Cornwall England. Perhaps your readers rememist the old English rhyme:

"By Pol, Tre, and Pen.

All may know the Cornishmen."

No old records seems to exist of them in Virginia. The destruction of Hanover county records during the Civil War, prevents the finding of anything particular concerning them. Travilians have lived in, Hanover and Spotsylvania for several generations, and it is known that the name has always been spelled and pronounced Travillan, and not Travelyan. Also the family did not claim or use "arms," before or since the Revolution. Nor has this respectable family laid claim to or relationship with the Travelyans, of Cornwall, unless it has been recently supposed that there is relationship from resemblance of name.

SUBSCRIBER.

Our correspondent is no doubt correct. In the "Trevelyan" article of February II, 1900, with arms of the family, we did not claim connection with them by the Travillan family of Virginia, but left it possible to surmise that in this way the name of Travillan was brought over, and changed to its present form. Of course, similarity of names, does not establish connection, but semetimes it turns out that gone very plain, ordinary familles in this country are really descendants of the Peers of (England, and, vice versa, those claiming such, often-times, really have none. vice versa, those claiming such, often times, really have none.

## Turtle Farming in Japan.

In Japan the place taken by the green turile in England and the terrapin in America is taken by the "suppon," or

turtle has been carred to a high state of efficiency. At the farm of Mr. Haftor near Tokio, thousands of turtles are turned out every year. One of the difficulties that was met with was the cannibalistic propensity of the parents for their young, meking it necessary to protect the latter from them. The farm consists of a number of rectangular ponds, the larger of wheh have an area of 25,000 to 60,000 square feet, and a depth not exceeding 3 feet; they are boarded in with a plants well to prevent the escape of the turtles, and a margin of bank within the wall is left for the turtles to rest on when they are disposed to quit the water. The bottom of the pond is covered with soft dirk mud in which the turtles retire for the winter.

### KARNIGY'S SPELLING.

Columbia Students Organize to Promote Reform in Orthography.
That Andrew Carnegle's plan to bring about a reform in orthography is somewhat popular was shown yesterday when about 40 students of Columbia formed the "Ponetic Speling Assosiashum of Kulumbia University," and elected Martin C. Ansorge, a third-year law student, president. The students recorded their principles in the following resolutions:
Whereaz, numerus promineent edukators thrucut the United States hav pronounsed the English sistem of speling new in vog cumbersum, unweeldy and illoilkal, and
Whereaz, a movment heded by wun of our on professors has bin institued for the nurpus of kreating a sentiment in favor of a reformd, revized, simplified method, and Whereaz, this movment meets with our appruval and with the appruval of Kolumbia students in general, be it
Resolvd, That we, students of Kolumbia University, to-day assembld, do hereby form ourselvs into an organizasium to be non as the Fonetic Speling Assosiashum of Kolumbia University; and be it further
Resolvd, that we herby bind ourselves to abid by the desishuns of the Simplific Speling Board resently organize bl Androo Karnigy, wen mad publik, and adopt the folloing principle to be a gld in all privet korespondenz and in our kolilj xaminashum papers; First, that al dipthongs be replased by singl vowlz wherever possibl, and, third, that the fonetic sistem of speling be adopted. Columbia Students Organize to

New York American.

## mount hald for mirrender values—cash, \$8,005,185,78; applied to purchase paid up, etc., \$3,657,789.50.uters—Cash, \$6,605.931.66; applied to purchase hald up, etc., \$1,020,035.06. applied for expense (including taxes, \$381,760.44) mount hald for expense (including taxes, \$381,760.44) mount of all other disbursements, vts.: Paid for supplementary contracts. Loss on sale or maturity of sesets. 245,235.67 Total..... Honds, hook value Slooks, book value Slooks, book value Red leata, market value—unincumbered, 128,459,270,00; incumbe det, \$2,000,000,00 Lonks secured by first mortgage on real exists. Cash in banks, trust companies and company's office Louis on companys policies, assigned as colluters. Premium notes, qua, refund of taxes due from several States. Losins secured by pledge of stocks and bonds. Interest due and accrued. Uncollected and deferred premiums. 28, 450, 270 00 86, 530, 082 50 14, 550, 384 15 29, 349, 265 58 200, 225 72 21, 690 00 158, 502 73 6, 933, 393 00 Carried out at market value—Total. There is an excess of \$1,049,172.00 in the total amount of value over the total book value of the securities owned, for which the Society does not take credit in its balance sheet.) LIABILITIES. 865,420 09 61,301,631 22 3113,615,722 N BUSINESS IN VIRGINIA DURING 1906. Amount, 120,623,119 00 2,358,880 00 Total number and amount of policies in force at end of year 1905... 10,124 \$20,295,601 00 \$311,353 00 State of New York, city of New York-es.; 1, 1908, before Sworn to, February 21, 1908, before CHARLES EDGAR MILLS, Commissioner.

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EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING THE SIST DAY OF DEC BER, 1995, OF THE ACTUAL CONDITION OF THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURA SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES, ORGANIZED UNDER THE LAWS OF Y STATE OF NEW YORK, MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, PURSUANT TO THE LAWS OF VIRGINIA Name of the Company in full-THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF TUNITED STATES.

Location of home or principal office of said Company - 120 BROADWAY, NEW YOUTY. UNITED STATES.

Location of home or principal office of said Company—120 BROADWAI. SENT TO LOCATION of the business transacted by the Company—LIFE INSURANCE.

CITY.

Location of home or principal dependency of the Company—LIFE INSURANCE.

Location of the Principal dependency of the Principal dependency of the Principal depends in Virginia—II. SWINEFORD & SON and W. A. OANNER; residence, RICHMOND, VA.

No. Amount:

No. Amount:

Amount of capital stock
Number of policies and the amount of insurance effected thereby in
force at end of previous year.
Number of policies issued and revived and increased during the year
and the amount of insurance effected thereby . 87,602 215,537,509 60 \$1,711,080,482 00 

Total.

DISBURSEMENTS.

S18.646.559 01

Amount of instance endowments paid, including additions

1.653.451 34

Amount paid annuligate

1.657.765 54

| Home Office United States Brinch-35 IROAD STREET, BOSTON, 34888.  L.—CAPITAL STOCK.  Amount of capital paid up in cash, in England |   |  |  |   |  |   |  |
|--|---|--|--|---|--|---|--|
| •  | Gross premiums<br>unpaid Dec. 31,<br>last year. | Gross premiums written and re- mowed during the year.  | oal,   | Deduct gross pre-<br>infums now in<br>course of collec-<br>tion.                | Entire premiums<br>collected during<br>the year.       | Deduct reinsurance<br>sector premiuns<br>and cancellations. | Net cash actually<br>received for pre-<br>miums. |
| Accident i<br>Health Liability i<br>Fidelity   |   | \$274,457 91<br>39,519 56<br>2,273,105 89<br>80,628 04 | \$334,783.00<br>46,442.11<br>2,631,108.72<br>81,987.90 | \$51,497 48<br>2,994 75<br>382,238 89<br>4,676 91                               | \$283,285 62<br>42,447 38<br>2,248,869 83<br>80,410 16 | \$45,926 41<br>8,875 36<br>287,539 56<br>16,301 57          | \$237,369<br>33,572<br>1,961,339<br>61,169       |
|  |   | 2 007 741 20   | 17 000 721 75  | 1111 208 06   | \$2,655,013,69   | \$358,633 60  | \$2,296,379<br>\$2,296,379                       |
| Total net or<br>Interest on bonds<br>interest from all   | ash actual<br>s and divid<br>l other so         | lends on sto   | ck   |   | <u>.</u>   | \$76, 172 15<br>1,615 72                                    |  |
| Total interes<br>Sale of bonds<br>Total incom  | st and rer                                      | 118  | ······································                 |   |  |   | 78,120<br>275                                    |
| Total incom  | ie  | 111  | -DISBURSI  | EMENTS.   | Net  | Amoun!  | 22,41,7,770                                      |
|  |   | Gr<br>fe   | Pald<br>Pald<br>or Losses.                             | EMENTS. Deduct Salvage (Schedule  | II) Police<br>ince, for I                              | Paid<br>yholders<br>sosses.                                 |  |
| Accident   |   |  | \$109.515 31<br>20,170 53<br>717.303 83                | \$96.66   | 717<br>717   | .615 91<br>.170 53<br>.207 17                               |  |
| Fidelity   |   |  | \$852,963 29   | 196 66  | sther expe   | .866 G3<br>nses in de-                                      | \$852,866  |
| Accident   | a against                                       | policyholder   | s, viz.;   |   |  | \$5,125 93<br>265 23  |  |
| Liability<br>Fidelity<br>Commissions or  |   |  |  |   |  | 2,151 25  | 191,331  |
| surance for th<br>Accident<br>Health<br>Liability  | ne followin                                     | g classes:   |  |   |  | . \$88,112.58<br>2,695.96<br>524,100.64<br>12,305.53        |  |
| Salaries, fees an  | d all othe                                      | r compensa   | tion of offi   | cers and he<br>ats not paid   | me office e  | mployees  | 627, 223<br>49, 370<br>20, 55 s<br>27, 261       |
| Inspections (other tents   | licenses a                                      | nd Insuran   | ce Departn   | ient fees   |  |   | 25,833<br>51,996<br>3,155                        |
| Inspections (other tents All other taxes, Legal expenses (Advertising Printing and seat Postage and exp Furniture and 19 Bad debts | lonery  | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·                  |  |   | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·                  | :   | 19,330<br>16,291                                 |
| Furniture and he<br>Bad debts<br>Remitted to hom   | e office  |  |  |   |  |   | 1,027<br>36,725                                  |
| Total disbut   | rsements .                                      |  | •                |   |  |   | \$1,000,000                                      |
| Balance Book value of be Cash in company Cash deposited w Ledger asse Interest accrued Gross premiums                              | onds, exclu                                     | IV.  | -LEDGER  | ASSETS.   |  | \$2,605,111 06  |  |
| Cash in company<br>Cash deposited w  | y's office,<br>vith truste                      | \$1,800.00; der<br>es with Kid                         | ider, Peabo  | dy & Co   |  | 63,702 54   | \$2,671,270                                      |
| Interest accrued   | on bonds  | of collection  | -LEDGER  | ASSETS.   |  |   | 27,535   |
|  |   |  |  | On Policies<br>Renewals Is<br>Subsequent<br>Oct. 1, 19<br>\$48,910<br>2,872<br> | ued Renew  | rais Issued<br>rior to                                      |  |
| Accident<br>Health<br>Liability<br>Fidelity  |   |  |  | 2,872 1<br>2,872 1<br>353,581 0   | 0 \$<br>5<br>6 2                                       | 2,587 29<br>122 60<br>8,657 23                              |  |
| Fidelity   |   |  | <br>   | \$409,768   | 8<br>8 <b>\$</b> 31                                    | ,509 88   | 111,308  |
| Gross  | assets  | DEDUCT   | ASSETS N   | OT ADMIT  | ED.  | 5. \$31,539 88  | \$3,140,115                                      |
| Gross<br>Gross premiums<br>Book value of 1   | ledger ass                                      | ets over m   | irket value  | , viz.: Bon   | lя   | 34,861 17   | 66, 101  |
| Admitte  |   |  | v.—LIABII  |   |  |   | \$3,070,711                                      |
|  | 181   |  |  |   | ted.   | Total,<br>\$60,440.00                                       |  |
|  |   | Ad   | TUBUNETAL.   |   |  |   |  |
| Losses and claim Accident  |   | Äd   | 47, 285 00<br>3, 245 00<br>7, 335 00                   | \$13,155<br>j4  | · 00   | \$60,110 00<br>3,245 00<br>7,480 00                         |  |
| Accident I realth Pluelity Net unp   | njd claim<br>y claims                           | Mabilitar lo   | LECE   |   |  | \$71,165 00<br>1,265,189 92                                 |  |
|  | njd claim<br>y claims                           | Mabilitar lo   | LECE   |   |  | \$71,165 00<br>1,265,189 92                                 | \$1,026,354                                      |

| DUSINESS IN THE STATE OF VIRGINIA DURING 1906. | Closs Prominins Received on Risks Writeri or Rowned During Reward During the Year, | Finite of St. 166 Sa. | Finite of St.

Totals.....(Signed) \$10,697.78

Total liabilities

DUSINESS IN THE STATE OF VIRGINIA DURING 1905.

State of Massachusetts, County of Suffolk-ss.;
Subscribed and swora to, January 27, 1906, before
FRANKLIN P, HORTON, Notary Public

116,543 19

\$200,001 00 320,920 08

.310,897 78 41,392 38 18,692 34 SAMUEL, APPLETON, United States Branch Manager and Attorney,